## **WOMEN PHYSICIANS ARE WINNING FAME**

Dr. Lillian South, of Kentucky, Has Seven Titles-All Ardent Suffragists.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 .- That women are taking a rapidly increasing part in the medical profession in New York and other States, and even in India, was demonstrated at the recent annual meeting of the New York State Medical Association, which was held at the Academy of Medicine, in West Fortythird street. The convention was attended by more than 150 women physicians and surgeons who practice in this State, by several women doctors from other parts of the country, and by the in-teresting Dr. Grace Hahi-Baksh, who is a native of Rajputana, India. Dr. Hahi-Baksh, a slender little black-

haired, dark-skinned girl of the Orient was one of the youngest physicians at the meeting. She attended the sessions as a guest, "to learn as much as pos-sible from your American doctors." She also attended the annual dinner of the Women's Medical Society of New York y night, April 27, at the Park Hotel, appearing in a shimmerrepeated, smiling. "Yes. So are men doctors. Rajputana is a district of many hundreds of inhabitants. My mother is the only physician in the district."

Her mother, who is a full-blooded na-tive of India, was one of the first to introduce modern scientific methods of treatment of disease in the part of the cast in which she lives. She, too gained her knowledge of medicine in America, and, with her husband, an other native, graduatee from the Uni versity of Colorado. On returning to India her husband became a mission-ary. He died several years ago, and the mother has since managed her mis-sion hospital alone.

Have to Learn in India.

"In India," said Dr. Ilahi-Baksh physicians have to learn something of every branch of medical science, there are so few of them. In her last letter my mother told of her first experience at pulling teeth, though she has done other dental work before. I would like to practice with her, but cannot, for it would be wrong for two doctors to live together where there are so few."
At the New York Lying-in Hospital
Dr. Ilahi-Baksh is continuing her
studies. She will later take a postraduate course. She graduated from the Buffalo Medical College last June The titles accompanying the name of another guest at the convention proved another guest at the convention proved cecisively that in Dixie the woman doctor is making enviable progress. Dr. Lillian South of Bowing Green, Ky., who lectured on "The Hookworm," which is the plague of many Southern States, at the day meeting of the Women's Medical Society, is third vice president of the American Medical Assertion president of the American Medical Association and the only woman officer the association ever had. She is also secretary of the National Association of State Medical Secretaries and Editors of Medical Journals; presider the Association of Southern Me the Association of Southern Medical Women, business manager of the Kentucky Medical Journal, business manager of the Kentucky Medical Association, secretary of the Warren County (Ky.) Medical Society and one of the commissioners on public health of the State She was graduated from the Women's Medical College in Philadelphia.

Dr. South has a laboratory in Bowl-ing Green, and boasts that it is the only one in the country in which none but women are employed.

"Even the janitor is a janitress," she laughed when asked if the rule applied all the way to the basement, "and every woman in the building is a suffragist. The walls of the hallways are erature, which has been tacked up for quick reference when substantiation of arguments is needed." The workers in the laboratory, she said, are working there because they are interested in-stead of through necessity, all of them being club women. From New York State, however, there

came a number of equally interesting women, including Dr. Marion Craig Potter, of Rochester, the retiring president of the Women's Medical Sc Dr. Eliza M. Mosher, of Brookiyn. Potter is married and has a son fourteen years old, but says she has never found that the practice of medi-cine interferes with housekeeping. Her-husband is also a physician, and the couple practice their profession to-gether. Dr. Mosher, who is an honorary gether. Dr. Mosher, who is an honorary president of the society, has been practicing medicine since 1875 and doesn't heaftate to acknowledge that she was a pioneer. The University of Michigan first admitted women in the medical department in 1870. She entered in 1871 and since her graduation has served six years as the only woman professor the university has ever had, holding the chair of hygiene. She was also dean of the women's department and has since served as an instructor at Vassar and Wellesley, besides engaging in private practice. She is now neeply interested in the proposed work of the American Posture League, of which she was one of the incorporators and directors. of the incorporators and directors.

Whether pertinent, or not, the fact is interesting that the feminine doctors, at their own banquet, did not prescribe spirituous liquors of any kind for themselves, and, although coffee was on the menu, few of them drink it. The after-dinner speeches were not accompanied by cigarettes. Another point of marked by cigarettes. Another point of marked difference between the meeting of the women doctors and the average meeting of men doctors was that the women neither hid behind pillars nor looked furtively about to see if there was danger of arousing professional jealousy when approached by reporters. "The ethics of the profession are as highly respected by feminine doctors as by masculine," one explained, "but 'getting into the papers' won't hurt their old ethics a bit, and will help the modern feminist movement, for entering the medical profession is merely ing the medical profession is merely part of that big movement of which woman suffrage is another part."

#### Keystone Militia Learn War Art at Accotink, Va.

A conscientious search for one woman

doctor in the group who was not a suffragist proved futile.

Fortification work, bridge building and map sketching are being taught Company A. of Philadelphia, and Company B. Mrs. Underwood suggested.

of Scranton, of the Pennsylvania militia engineers, by two companies of United downtown and climbed the long flight of stairs leading to the city clerk's of-States engineers at the camp near Accotink, Va., several miles down the Po-The school of instruction will continue until August 13, when four companies of engineers of the Ohio State militia will come for ten days' in-

Real warfare is the order of the day at the camp. The militiamen not only learn how to build bridges and fortifiations, but they also are instructed in estroy ng them, demolition work and the placing and discharging of ground the placing and discharging of ground mines being one of the most important branches of the instruction. Capt. John C. Kingman, of Company A., First Battalion, U. S. Engineers, is in command tailon, U. S. Engineers, is in command to the command the command

### GLOSSARY OF WAR TERMS

ABBATIS-Entanglement of fallen trees to guard a position. ADVANCE-A forward movement the part of a force.

ADVANCE GUARD-That portion a force which marches in front to secure against surprise. ARMY-A military force composed of two or more army corps, acting independently. A designation for

ARTILLERY-Cannon, large or small, That branch of the service which handles the cannon.

the whole military force of a coun-

BATTALION-A fighting unit, composed usually of two or more companies of infantry, or two or more batteries of artillery. BRIGADE-A force usually consisting

of two or more regiments. CAVALRY—Mounted soldiers, now practically mounted infantry. Used mainly for scouting, rapid action, pursuits and forays. COMMISSARIAT—That portion of an army organization which cares for the supply of food and other sup-

CORPS-An army unit, usually com posed of two or more divisions. COSSACK-A Russian cavalryman.

COMPANY—The smallest administra-tive unit of an army. Usually com-posed of from 100 to 250 infantry-men. COUNTER-ATTACK—An attack made to meet an approaching attack.

COURT-MARTIAL-A military tri-DEPLOY-To extend a force laterally.

as for battle.

DIVISION—An army unit, usually consisting of two or more brigades.

ECHELON-Troops arranged with elements one behind another and offset laterally. EMBRAZURE-A cannon port

opening in the wall or parapet of a fortification. EMPLACEMENT—A gun platform in a fortification. The muzzle of the gun goes over the top of a para-

ENTANGLEMENT-An obstacle, usually made of wire and wooden stakes, to obstruct an enemy's advance. FIELD WORK-A hastily erected forti-fication, trench or other engineer-ing expedient for shelter, conceal-

FLANK-The side of an army, either in column or in line. FLANK-GUARD-A force designated to protect an army on the side, during

enemy's country by a speedy column,

with the object of harassing or ob taining supplies. INFANTRY-Foot soldiers, armed with

LANCERS-European cavalry, armed with a lance or spear in addition to their other weapons.

MARTIAL LAW—The military admin-istration which supersedes the civil in time of war or disorder, when proclaimed. MILITARY LAW—The legal code under which the military forces of a coun-

try are governed. MINE-An explosive charge, sunken in

the earth or wider water, for the purpose of destroying an enemy passing over it. Exploded by contact, by a fuse, or electricity. OUTPOST-That detached portion of an army which guards the main body when not in motion. PARAPET-The bank of a fortification over which fire is delivered.

PIT-An obstacle consisting of or holes dug in the gro-enemy to fall into. PLATOON-A subdivision of a company. PONTOON—A boat, transported of wheels, used in the construction of a floating bridge.

RANK—The relative position of indi-viduals of an army as follows: Field marshal, general, !!eutenant general, major general, brigadier general, colonel, lieutenant colonel, major, captain, lieutenant, and in many European services, sub-lieu-tenant and ensign, sergeant major, sergeant, corporal, and private.

REAR GUARD—A detached portion of an army which guards the end of a marching column. It may consist of anything from an entire army to

REGIMENT—An army unit, usually consisting of two or more battalions. RETREAT—The retirement of a military force under pressure.

SHRAPNEL—An artillery projectile, fired by a time fuze, which bursts in the air, scattering a number of bul-lets and fragments upon the enemy.

STRATEGY-Military combinations, not tions of vantage or gain certain objects.

TACTICS-The handling of soldier actually upon a field of battle. TRENCH-A hasty fortification throw up for protection FORAY-An armed excursion into an UHLAN-A German cavalryman of certain type.

# TWO RAILWAY LINES

Utilities Commission Will Act Only Where Necessity for It Exists.

Until the valuations and financial investigation of the street railway companies are completed, the public utilities commission will take no action on requests for extensions except in such sections as, in the opinion of the commission immediatey necessity exists. The commission has sent letters to various petitioners setting forth the commission's position.

Two may be ordered, the extension south on Fourteenth street to accom modate employes of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, and the extension of the Congress Heights line to the forks of the Livingston and Glesboro roads, both now pending before the commission There has already been a hearing on the request for the extension of the Congress Heights line Whether a hearing will be necessary in the case of the request for the extension of the Fourteenth street line, officials said to-

day, has not been determined.

Decision in the case of both proposed extensions will be reached probably within a few days after the return of Engineer Commissioner Chester Hard-ing, chairman of the commission, who is at Marthas Vineyard, Mass.

#### Schwerdtfeger Heard By Fire Pension Board

Contending that he is still fit for active service, but that if retired he should be given the benefit of the pension fund, William A. Schwerdtfeger, of No. 6 Engine Company, one of the men injured in the fire at the American Five and Ten Cent Store December 24, is appearing this afternon be-An inventor among the women, Dr. Rosalle Slaughter Morton, of New York aroused interest at the day meeting of the women's society by illustrating a lecture with new medical instruments she had invented herself.

Few Drank Coffee.

Whether pertinent, or not, the fact and fire surgeons on the ground of ill-ness contracted during his army serv-ice and not in line of duty as a fire-man. On his demand for a pension,

No. 11 Engine Company.
Schwerdtfeger's retirement was recommended by the board of police Chief Wagner ordered a re-examina-tion by the board of surgeons. Evi-dence as to Schwerdteger's condition before and after the fire at the Amercan Five and Ten Cent Store will be considered , by the pension board whose findings will be submitted to Chief Wagner within the next few

Schwerdifeger is represented by At-torney Frank J. Hogan and has the backing of the Firemens' Association of the District.

#### Woman, Aged 102, Is Kansas' Oldest Voter

ATCHISON, Kans., Aug. 5.-Mrs. Harriet Harper is the oldest woman in Kansas to register for the August primaries. She is 102. As the hour for registration drew near Mrs. Ernest Underwood, candidate for county treas-urer, called at the Harper home. "Better come on down and register," Mrs. Underwood suggested.

#### 250 Guests Witness Three-Couple Wedding

EDGWICK, Kanc., Aug. 5.-Two nundred and fifty guests were present at the home of J. S. Metcalf to witness the triple wedding of James Crum and Flora Miles, Charles Crum and Maude Metcalf, and Harry Fulton and Lillie Crum. The Crums are all children of

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PURSUANT TO THE PROVISIONS of the Code of Law of the District of Columbia. The Arlington Bottling Company, Inc., a corporation duly formed and existing under and by virtue-sof the laws of the District of Columbia, wherein it is engaged in the manufacture and is a vendor of oeverages allowed by law to be sold in bottles, does hereby tile with the Clerk of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia a description of such bottles and the names and marks flervon used by it in the conduct of the said business, for the purpose of protecting the tion of such bottles and the names and marks fileroon used by it in the conduct of the said business, for the purpose of protecting the same under the provisions of the said Code of Law. The said bottles are marked as follows: Large, neclium, and small become, white and green bottles for beer, ginger ale or other beverages, with the following inscription blown in the glass in a circular form on the neck of said bottle: "Arlington Bottling Co., Washington, D. C. Trade A. B. Co. Mark Registered." With and without on other side the following ingures and letters: On large bottles—"22 oz." On small bottles: "S oz." On medium bottles: "12% cz." Syphon bottles having impressed on the metal cap thereof the words: "The Arlington Bottling Co.," and with the following inscription blown or exched in the glass in a circular form on the body thereof: "Arlington Bottling Co., Washington, D. C. Trade Mark A. B. Co., Registered." All persons are notified and cautioned not to fill with I liquor, beer, ginger ale, soda or other beverages any bottles and syphons so marked or to sell, use, dispose of, buy or traffic in the same; otherwise they will be prosecuted according to law. In WITNESS WHEREOF the said Arlington Bottling Company, Inc., has caused these presents to be signed in its corporate name by Charles Jacobsen, its president, attested by Amandus F. Jorss, its secretary, and its corporate seal to be hereto affixed, this 18th day of July, 1314. ARLINGTON BOTTLING CO. (Seal.) By CHARLES JACOBSEN, President. Attest: A. F. JORSS, Secretary. A True Copy. Test: J. R. YOUNG, Clerk. (Seal.) By Telephon A. F. JORSS, Secretary. A True Copy. Test: J. R. YOUNG, Clerk. (Seal.) By W. E. WILLIAMS, Asst. Clerk.

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#### Marriage Licenses.

Ralph C. Strother and Elva A. Murdic, o Ville P. Allen and Maggie L. McCauley of Richmond, Arthur Rigby, of Boston, Mass., and Heler P. Simmons, of Washington.

Deaths.

L. Erickson, 50 years, 1723 Church

southwest.

Infant of B. Peyton and Edith Whalen, four days, Georgetown University Hospital, John Smiller, 24 years, 24 M street southwest, John Smiller, 24 years, 25 M street southwest, John Smiller, 24 years, 26 M street southwest, John Smiller, 27 M street southwest, John Smiller, 27 M street southwest, John Smiller, 28 M s

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